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VOL. XVII., No. 43. MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927. PRICE TWO CENTS

PAPERS DEALT WITH WESTERN WHEAT POOLS

Lande and Diplock Discussed Western Wheat Situation

ECONOMICS CLUB

Will the Pool Survive the End of its Contract, is Question

At the meeting of the Economics Club held last night, Bernard Lande and James Diplock dealt with the subject of Agricultural Co-operation and the Wheat Pools in Western Canada. Lande lead the discussion with a summary and discussion of co-operation of the wheat producers up to the time of the inception of the wheat pools.

The first shipment of wheat from this country via Chicago to Europe was in 1856. In 1886, the C.P.R. began a policy of giving land grants to settlers along its lines, and free leases to elevator corporations. Under this system the wheat was sold through the elevators at the farmers' expense. This naturally led to certain abuses of their privileges by the elevator corporations. Accordingly, a Royal Commision was appointed in 1899 to investigate this situation. The result was the Manitoba Grain act of 1900, authorising licensed elevators. Provision was made so that the farmers could sell direct to the cars. But, Lande pointed out, legislature and enforcement are two different things.

In 1901, the Territorial Grain Growers' association was formed to secure the guaranteed protection provided by the Act. Then followed the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association. The 'car distributution' clause was challenged and a trial was held on a case in the North West Territories. As a surprise to all, the farmers won decisively over the C.P.R. in both the lower court and in the Superior court to which an appeal was made.

It was then stipulated that cars were to be supplied to applicants in rotation in the order in which their names appeared on the order lists. This was in 1903.

In 1906, Partridge advocated farmer's co-operative corporations. He saw that appeal to legislation could be of no avail. The farmers' corporation was to act in opposition to the consumers' societies. The same year saw the result of Partridge's agitation in the foundation of the Grain Growers' Grain Company. The Grain Exchange claimed the right to suspend the Grain Growers', but were thwarted by Rogers, who declared this action to be unjust. Accordingly, the Grain Growers' was readmitted to the Manitoba Grain Growers' Corporation. However, the Manitoba Grain Growers' passed out in 1908, to be later reformed as a voluntary association.

At this time the elevators combined threatened to secure a virtual monopoly by getting control of all the important elevators. This was feared as an attempt to control prices. The Manitoba farmers appealed to government ownership which due to

(Continued on Page Three)

IOLANTHE WELL UNDER WAY, NOW

More Tenors Necessary for Chorus, States Director

The meeting of the McGill Choral Society, which took place last night was surprisingly good considering the weather conditions. Mr. Capperton expressed his appreciation of the ambition shown by the members present, and wished that all would show the same spirit. He stressed the necessity for more tenors to turn out, or it would be necessary to take means of obtaining other assistance.

On December 1, the Society is going as a body to hear "Patience" which is being played by the Montreal Operatic Society. McGill students may obtain tickets at a reduced price for this performance from Ben Thorpe.

The practicing of the Opera "Iolanthe" is proceeding with great success, and to assist in this progress the men are giving up their time on Tuesday for extra rehearsals. They will meet in the S.C.A. at 1.20, every Tuesday, and will go through the music piece by piece, so as to have it perfected for the next meeting. The entire caste will meet next Thursday, and the practice will be carried on without the use of the music. This shows the considerable advancement that the Society have made during the last few weeks of practice.

Prof. Leacock Will Speak at "Lit" Meeting

Dr. Stephen Leacock will be the guest of honor at the next meeting of the McGill Literary and Debating society on November 23 expected to take part in the discussion about Big Bill Thompson, (mayor of a place in Illinois, it is believed.)

The subject for debate is: "Resolved that Mayor Thompson's 'America First' campaign constitutes a positive danger to the present friendly relations existing between the United States of America and the British Commonwealth of nations." L. C. Carroll will move the motion, A. E. Laverty will lead the opposition.

The constitution re-naming the society "The McGill Debating Union" will be voted upon, and the election of secretary-treasurer and four members of the standing committee will take place.

PLAY BY MOLIERE TO BE PRESENTED

French Company to Stage Play in Moyse Hall Today

MME. DORZIAT

Famous French Actress to Play in "Les Femmes Savantes," by Moliere

"Les Femmes Savantes," a comedy by Moliere, will be presented in Moyse Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon by Mme. Gabrielle Dorziat and her company from Paris. This is a unique opportunity to see French comedy played as it should be played, as the company is a very well-known one. The production this afternoon is being put on for the benefit of students and the staff, and others who may be specially invited, and so the undergraduates will be given an opportunity that has been accorded to no other body of people in the city.

Mme. Dorziat and her company came to Canada early in September and had a season of a few weeks at the Princess theatre, during which time they attracted large houses and earned the highest praise from all the critics. Of late, the company has been playing at the St. Denis Treatre, in the heart of the French speaking portion of the city, and have been playing to capacity audiences.

Mme. Dorziat is well known as one of the most successful actresses of the contemporary French stage. The range of the parts she plays is surprising, and while she has attained some of her most brilliant successes in comedy parts she is capable of rising to great emotional heights when the occasion demands, and yet preserve perfect clearness of diction. No small part of the success she has attained during her present tour is due to the assistance of Mr. Georges Mauloy, who takes the leading male parts in all the plays, M. Mauloy is also a well-known figure on the French stage, and is fully able to shoulder the responsibility of acting with Mme. Dorziat.

"Les Femmes Savantes" is one of the best known of Moliere's comedies. It might be called a satire, in the sense that it was written to ridicule the craving of women of Moliere's age for what was known as "pedantisme." The characters in the play are all comic and many of the scenes are very provocative of mirth.

The play this afternoon will commence at 3 o'clock sharp, and all students are requested to be in their seats on time, as the French Department point out that it would be discourteous to keep these visitors waiting when they have been kind enough to come and present the play specially for the University students.

Tickets for the play may be had, free of charge, by applying to any member of the French Department this morning. Admission will be by ticket only.

GRADUATE NURSES HOLD BAZAAR

Will be Held in Ritz-Carlton Hotel

The Montreal Graduate Nurses Association will hold a Bazaar at the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Monday and Tuesday Nov. 21 and 22nd. in the afternoon and evening.

Her Excellency Lady Willingdon has kindly consented to open the bazaar at 3 P.M. on Monday afternoon. She will be received by Dr. F. J. Shepherd and Miss L. Philips, president of the association.

The proceeds are to be devoted to the Nurses Club on Bishop street.

ABILITY TO BE FOOLISH IS AN ASSET TO MAN

Brilliant Debate in R.V.C. on Humorous Subject

DELTA SIGMA

Misses Languedoc and Brock for Affirmative—Main and Greaves on Negative

The Delta Sigma Society held a debate in an Open Forum yesterday afternoon at R.V.C. Miss Languedoc and Miss Brock upheld the affirmative that "The Ability to be Foolish is a Great Asset to Mankind." Miss A. Main of M.S.P.E. and Miss Greaves spoke for the negative.

Miss Languedoc spoke first giving as an introduction the definition of foolishness which culminated in "hence amusing." Miss Brock used Erasmas' "Defense of Folly" to stress several of her points. The affirmative asserted that when a professor makes use of foolishness to keep his class awake he is thereby making beneficial use of it. Man is also doing good to a certain class of people such as doctors, druggists osteopaths and general cure-all inventors in their tenacity in clinging to this life when a better one is promised us thereafter.

Miss Main quotes "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread" as a point against them but this was refuted to show the estimable bravery of which fools are capable. Foolishness was also taxed with instability and with causing only idle laughter but here again the affirmative pointed out that the well known saying "Laugh and grow fat," probably was closely allied to the fact that fat people are usually in better health than those who are thin.

The outcome of the debate seemed to centre round the interpretation of the resolution. The negative understanding appeared to be that of mere foolishness and not the ability to be foolish. The definitions found by the two sides were also different but this disagreement can be laid to an outside and inanimate cause, namely the variability of dictionaries. The vote was given from the general meeting in favor of the affirmative. The discussion was then declared open but few people availed themselves of this opportunity, no doubt because of the odious comparison which they felt might appear between themselves and the talent and ability of the four debaters.

Several matters of business came before the meeting. Miss A. Main was elected as second representative to the society from extra-R.V.C. It was urged that more co-operation be shown in poster work which has hitherto fallen too much to the manager. Mr. B. Alexandor had also asked that the women students be encouraged to write skits

(Continued on page four.)

J.V. WILSON SPEAKS SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Will Address League of Nations Club in Strathcona Hall

It is not very often that one has the opportunity of hearing such an authority on the League of Nations as J. V. Wilson, the personal assistant to Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General for the League. Mr. Wilson will address an open forum of the League of Nations Club at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, in Strathcona Hall. He is a graduate of Cambridge University, and is passing through Canada on his way to his native dominion, New Zealand.

The subject of Mr. Wilson's address on Sunday will be "The Regional Principle in International Affairs." This will be a study of the place of particular conventions and understanding, for example, Pan-American Union, the Locarno agreement, etc., and international organisation in general. Mr. Wilson is well qualified to speak on matters connected with the League, and it is expected that his talk on Sunday will be well worth hearing.

Professor Corbett, of the Faculty of Law, who has spent several summers with the League of Nations in Geneva, will introduce the speaker.

Students are invited to attend this meeting on Sunday afternoon, and, in view of the interest of the subject and the authority of the speaker, a large attendance is looked for.

McGill S.C.A. The Dansant on Saturday

It is a new departure in the realm of the S.C.A. to hold a The Dansant but this is the venture which is proposed for Saturday November 19th at 4 in Strathcona Hall. Fred Gross' Orchestra has been engaged under the leadership of Bram Rose which in itself will ensure the worthwhile for a dance. Tickets are $1 and can be obtained from Strathcona Hall or any of the members of the S.C.A.

There is no football game to which there will be a going en mass but from the reports of the Ticket Manager Jerry Hyppenny there appears to be a steady demand for this event to fill in the afternoon and forget all that might have been if McGill had won last Saturday. The ticket sale will be open until noon on Saturday. The Social Committee of the McGill S.C.A. have invited Mrs Jean Hutchinson and Mrs Harry Avison as chaperones. Decorations are in the hands of Joyce McClelland while Ruth Harrison is to be responsible for the edibles.

ANNUAL DEBATE AT MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

Debate Sunday Afternoon—Study Group to Meet

The annual Freshman-Sophomore Debate of the Maccabaean Circle will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 in the Ball Room of the Union. The subject under discussion will be "Resolved that Orthodox Judaism can withstand the forces of assimilation in America." The study group of the Circle will meet in the evening at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house to discuss "Races of Mankind and the Question of Racial Superiority."

The debate in the afternoon is expected to produce some speaking of a very high order. The subject is a very controversial one, and one of vital interest to everyone at the present time. Miss Vera Shlakman and A. M. Klein, of the Second Year, will defend the affirmative of the resolution, while Miss Nettye Klineberg and David Lewis will speak against the proposition. These speakers have been selected with the greatest care with a view to keeping up the high standards of previous years at these debates. The meeting will be thrown open for discussion after the debate, and every member of the Society will be given an opportunity to air his views on the subject.

A musical program will be supplied during the afternoon, and a good attendance of members is looked for.

The study group will meet in the evening at 8.30 o'clock in the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house at 724 Sherbrooke St. W. The topic under discussion at this meeting will also be one of the greatest importance: "The Races of Mankind and the Question of Racial Superiority", and it is expected that a full attendance will be on hand to discuss the question.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE ON BOARD

Principal is Honored by Carnegie Institute

A dispatch from New York states that Sir Arthur Currie, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, was elected a member of the board of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The annual meeting was held on Nov. 16, and the elections resulted as follows:—

A. Lawrence Lowell, President of Harvard University, was elected chairman; Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University of Toronto, vice-chairman, and President Aydelotte, of Swarthemore, secretary.

New members of the board who were elected were Sir Arthur Currie, and President Clarence Little, of the University of Michigan.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETING

A meeting of the Chemical Society will be held in Room 2 of the Chemistry Building at 5 p.m. today. Dr. Stehle will address the society on Chemical Therapy. All those interested are invited to attend.

NOS. OF LOST PROM TICKETS

The following Junior Prom Tickets have been lost and will not be honored if presented at the door: 1st Sitting Nos. 92, 93, 94, 2nd Sitting Nos. 44 and 45. If these tickets are found please return to the committee.

NO LECTURES FOR STUDENTS OF LAW TODAY

Called off Following Annual Banquet Last Night

SPIRITED FUNCTION

Several Cases Examined in Chambers Before Elaborate Ceremony Commenced

The annual freshman-sophomore banquet of the faculty of law held at the Queen's Hotel last night was approximately two-thirds finished, when P. C. Casey, one of the spirited members present, pointed out that no mention had been made of the fact that all lectures in the faculty would be cancelled for today.

The ommission was rectified.

There are no lectures in the faculty of law today.

The law was obeyed to the spirit and not to the letter at last night's function in accordance with the best principles of the legal fraternity. Several of the undergraduates sat in chambers to examine special cases before the court convened for the evening and those who visited chambers left in a happier frame of mind than they entered. Visitors to chambers included the Honorable Justice Mr. R. A. E. Greenshields, who refused to have his case examined, the Honorable Justice Mr. E. E. Howard, Professors, P. E. Corbett and Charles Stuart and Charles LeMessurier, who, being satisfied with the outcome of the first case, went into the details of several more.

Those who sat at the head table spoke in turn, proposing and answering toasts, Professor Corbett received a great deal of applause in recounting a story of a certain soda-fountain. Stuart LeMessurier told of the history of the Law yell, pointing out that it had been formulated by the class of which he was a member, namely, Law '12. By innuendo he suggested that he was one of the perpetrators. He threatened dire results to the undergraduates should they fail to beat the Arts football team next year.

Despite strict order from his physian Judge Greenshields attended the function, and two members of the bench, Judges Howard and Surveyer also found time to be present.

The following statistics were compiled by authorities present:

No. of glasses thrown.....	19
No. of glasses broken....	16
No. of roll's thrown	34
No. of targets hit	33
Jokes attempted	19
Jokes successful	1 (Corbett)
Spirits produced	37
Spirits consumed	37
Spirits rejected	0
Arrests	0 (12.30 a.m.)

CHRISTIANITY BASED ON HUMAN RELATION

Prof. S. H. Hooke Spoke at S.C.A. Supper Meeting

"Trying to substitute the human relation of love, well-being, mutual appreciation and adventure for the old idea of the contract of so much love, so much pain and so much reward was the nucleus of the movement which is now called Christianity," said Prof S. H. Hooke, at a supper meeting of the Study Groups of the McGill S.C.A., held in Strathcona Hall last evening. This was the first of what is hoped to be a series of similar meetings in which the numerous members of the study groups will find something in common and, in finding that, find fellowship.

There were about one hundred people that enjoyed a typical S.C.A. supper and good music by Miss Helm. Gertrude Rutherford, who is the Assistant Secretary of the Canadian S.C.M., and quite recently returned from the West, brought messages of greetings from the colleges which she has recently visited. It would appear that the excellent harvest in the West has put new spirit into everything and even there there appears to be a great enthusiasm amongst the freshmen "One will expect the freshmen to have wings next," said Miss Rutherford.

"Such a gathering as this would have been a wild dream seven years ago," said Prof. Hooke, as he spoke of his last visit to McGill. "A science that hesitates to forget its founders is lost," he continued, quoting, "and even

(Continued on Page Three.)

Trousers Will Oppose Skirts in Arts Debate

A very close and entertaining debate is expected this afternoon when the second debate of the Arts '29 series takes place in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building at 3 o'clock. The change of hour was made owing to unavoidable circumstances. The discussion will centre round the relative merits of skirts and trousers as suitable clothing for the human body.

The trousers will be championed by Hinds and Estal, while Slapack and Herman will oppose them. Whether or not the latter will have the courage of their convictions and appear in skirts has not as yet been ascertained, but at a later hour last night this was considered unlikely.

The judges for this afternoon's debate have not yet been named, but they will in all probability be members of the Economics Department.

The winners of the debate today will advance one stage in the competition for the Arts '29 Cup, as the competition is run on an elimination basis.

X-RAY METHODS ARE DESCRIBED

Riddle of Composition of Cellulose Almost Solved

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Mr. Patterson Outlines Ways of Finding Arrangement of Molecules in Crystals

New light was thrown on the composition of the important cellulose molecule by Mr. A. L. Patterson at the Physics Colloquium lecture. It has been known for some time that the carbon, hydrogen and oxygen atoms occur in the ratio of 6:10.5, but the exact number of each could not be found by ordinary methods of chemical analysis. Recent work in X-Ray Crystallography seems to indicate that this number is four, which fact, if verified, promises to be of considerable importance in future work.

There are 14 lattices or "frameworks of molecules", said Mr. Patterson, which will space, that is they may be moved in the three directions so as to fit on to one another, to infinity, in a perfectly regular arrangement. This idea was admirably summed up by Dr. Eve, at the conclusion of the lecture, who said, "Imagine an ordinary regular design such as a piece of wallpaper; then think of a three dimensional wallpaper and you have it.

These 14 systems are classified as hexagonal, tetragonal, equi-axial, equi-angular and other arrangements. The problem of deciding what kind of a crystal is under observation is further complicated by the fact that there are some 30 types external and about 230 types of internal symmetry. Bulky texts have been written on these variations so the lecturer could only show a few of the more prominent varieties.

In the analysis of a crystal a beam of x-rays are thrown on it. At certain places, depending on the location of the constituent molecules, the rays will be reflected and may be detected by means of the photographic plate. The crystal is then rotated and photographs taken of the reflections at the various positions. By comparing these and using certain formulae, the type of the crystal may be determined. Then by using another formula con-

(Continued on Page Three)

What's On

TODAY

1.00—M.W.S.S. Executive Meeting.
3.00—Arts '29 Debate.
—Mme. Dorziats' Company Moyse Hall.
5.00—Fencing practice.
5.00—Chemical Society Meeting.
5.15—Harriers Picture.
—Wrestling Club Strathcona Hall.
8.00—Chess tournament.

COMING

Nov. 19th.
Indoor Rifle Practice.
Eng. Rugby at Macdonald.
Nov. 20th.
Maccabaean Circle.
League of Nations Club.
Nov. 22nd.
Junior Football Picture.
Pharmaceutical Society.
Nov. 23rd.
Comm. '30 Class Picture.
Nov. 24th.
Arts '30 Class Picture.
Dec. 2nd.
Junior Prom.

SIX MORE DAYS FOR TAKING OF JUNIOR PHOTOS

No Pictures Except in Exceptional Cases After Friday

HOURS 9-10, 5-6

Biographies Must Also be in by End of Next Week, States Board

"We have now taken about 135 Junior pictures, with the possibility of another 65 or so before the end of the week," stated Mr. Notman yesterday when asked about the progress made on the Junior pictures. "Of course this rather low attendance necessitates a big rush during the next few days, because we must have all the pictures taken before the end of next week."

It was found on looking over the lists that, as is customary, the Arts men are the recalcitrants, for there are only about three percent of them who have so far been before the camera. Medicine has been doing very well, as have Science and Commerce.

The biography forms are being collected this week, and several of the faculties have turned in a complete set of biographies for every member of the class. Others, however, seem to take much less interest, and the class representatives report a great deal of difficulty in getting the forms returned to them.

Subscription lists have not as yet been passed around. It being deemed advisable to retain these until all this work involving the individual juniors should be completed.

It is expected that about 1,500 copies of the Annual will be sold this year, for the undergraduate body have shown signs of a greater solidarity than has been in evidence for several years in the past. One of the big drawing cards will undoubtedly be the featuring of the rugby team, which, having been considered glorious even in defeat, will be given a pre-eminent position in the Annual.

A lively competition is foreseen among the undergraduates for the honour of having photographs taken by them featured in the Annual. More color, better pictures, and better cartoons will be the order of the day it is reported.

The following is a suggested timetable for junior picture sittings at the photographers' during the forthcoming week. Undergraduates need not conform rigidly to this arrangement, it was stated, but wherever possible should try to be present at the times arranged for. The hours for pictures are between 9-10 and 5-6, on any day except Saturday.

Arts—Today and Monday.
Commerce—Tuesday.
Science—Wednesday.
Medicine—Monday and Thursday.
R.V.C.—Tuesday and Friday.
Theology—Wednesday.
Law—Tuesday and Friday.
Dentistry Tuesday and Friday.
Architecture—Today and Thursday.

ASPLER TO PLAY FOR INFORMAL

Well-known Orchestra to Provide Music November 25th

It has just been announced by the Union House Committee that they have secured Izzie Aspler's aggregation of musicians to play at the Informal which will be held on Friday November 25th. Not only that, but they have also announced their intention of supplying really hot coffee to the throng who lay seige to the counter in the cafeteria.

With these two things in mind, and remembering the popularity of the Informal which was held three weeks ago, it is augured that the crowd will not only be as large as the last time but will be more peppy and more frivolous.

Although this dance comes a week before the Junior Prom, there are sure to be a large number of juniors as well as the swelling ranks of the freshmen, sophomores and seniors who will be in attendance. Many of these juniors have announced their intention of coming to the dance in the fond hope of finding their will-be help-mate for the Prom.

The dance will close the Union's pre-Christmas season. Tickets go on sale today, and may be obtained at the Tuck shop or from the class presidents.

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Norah Longworth, '29. — R. K. Martin

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Kenneth Brown

STAFF

Johnston, Dunn, Lloyd, Erdrich.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927.

MEDICAL SCHOOLS WERE NEVER COMPARED

RECENT news items stating that McGill was ranked fourth amongst American colleges for excellence, in the Rockefeller foundation report, are unfounded and inaccurate.

Yesterday, the "Daily" very unfortunately misquoted Dr. Martin, who was incorrectly reported to have mentioned this report, with a statement to the effect that McGill "has been ranked higher." Needless to mention, Dr. Martin made no statement of that sort, and said nothing that would lead to such an inference.

The original rumor is traced to the Toronto "Saturday Night." In the issue of October 29th, there appeared a print of the Medical School of Toronto University, with the legend attached thereto saying that the Rockefeller Foundation had classified in order to merit four medical schools—Toronto Harvard, John Hopkins and McGill. This was a misstatement of facts, inasmuch as the Rockefeller Foundation officially declares that it has at no time ever classified medical schools on this continent.

It found its way indirectly into the columns of the "Daily" and several other papers. Even the Literary Digest is reported to have included it in its columns.

WHERE STUDENTS FALL DOWN

BRAINS are not lacking in the university, in spite of the fact that the average mark taken by a student in an examination ranges between 45 and 55.

But three qualities, all depending and reacting on each other, are often woefully lacking. We refer to dependability, reliability and thoroughness.

In order that we might select an example of this from a phase of university life we know fairly well, we can refer to the McGill "Daily" itself.

One of the first principles of journalism that is impressed upon a reporter when he joins the staff of the Daily, or any other newspaper, is the necessity of covering his assignment, no matter what may stand in the way. Different classes of newspapers have different ways of impressing this upon their reporters, and of enforcing obedience. The managing board of the McGill Daily have not in their hands the potent weapon of coercion that is wielded by all the down-town papers which have paid staffs. In their case, failure to cover assignments is summarily dealt with. At the same time, the managing board of our paper must have the constant support of all the reporters if the reputation of the paper is to be kept up.

The practice has been growing lately of writing in the assignment book some such phrase as "Unable to come tonight—too busy". On some nights more than half the staff have gracefully excused themselves in this manner, and, in spite of all efforts by the night editor to fill their vacancies, the assignments have not been properly covered.

If the McGill Daily is to maintain its high position among college newspapers of this continent, reporters must see that their assignments are duly covered.

The "Daily" has noted a similar deficiency in clubs and societies.

It has always been the policy of the Daily to co-operate as closely as possible with the clubs about the campus. The secretaries of these clubs have a duty to perform, in notifying the Daily Office of their meetings. It is only in this way—by co-operation between editors, reporters, and club secretaries—that the Daily can fill its position on the campus to the satisfaction of everyone.

SPORTSMANSHIP

TO win, to lose, to play the game a true sportsman is or should be the ambition of everyone. Sportsmanship is something that is understood by most, and its real qualities of fairness and love of the game are engrained in man's nature.

A true sportsman must conduct himself as such at all times, not only when winning or losing, but also when victor or vanquished. "There are two requisites for perfect sportsmanship," say W. O. McGeehan, American sports editor "to win gracefully and to lose graciously." Mr. McGeehan considers that the real test of a man's sportsmanship comes after the game when his conduct either as victor or vanquished reveals his inner nature. Charles A. Lindbergh, aviator, and Christy Mathewson, American professional baseball player are cited as examples, the one of a victor who received his honors gracefully, the other of a loser, who was ever gracious in defeat.

At present perhaps the most stress is laid on the importance of being a good loser. People have to come to look so much at the manner in which defeat is taken that it has now become almost easier to accept reverses than to carry victory in a seemly manner. The victor must call upon all his self-control to subdue his natural exultation, while a certain dignity tends to sustain the vanquished.

But often it is during the game itself that it becomes most difficult to act the true sportsman. Little incidents which occur during the heat of a closely fought contest to bring out the real characteristics of the contestants and to show what kind of nature lies hidden beneath the surface.

Sportsmanship, too, is noticeable in crowds, which are notorious for being unfair and partizan. McGill crowds are sometimes guilty in this respect, but any unsportsmanlike demonstration has generally been checked at the outset as it always should.

It must also be remembered that sportsmanship is not confined to sports but takes its place in daily life in the shape of fair actions and square dealings. Successes will often be met with, and at other times set-backs received, but at all costs let the watchword be "To win gracefully; to lose graciously."

CONDENSED COMMENT

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE'S NEW APPOINTMENT

It is with great pleasure that we learned of Sir Arthur Currie's appointment to the Carnegie Foundation Board, where his powers of organization should prove very valuable.

The Foundation concentrates most of its funds on retiring allowances and pensions, and in that direction the sixteen million dollars distributed so far have proved of inestimable value.

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

THESE GOLLYWOGS

Perhaps you have seen, and no doubt you bought, one of those little red and white fluffy mascots that are in evidence around the campus. Was it just the irresistable charm of the seller or the worthiness of the cause that made you buy? It must be mentioned that it is to the sole personal efforts of two girls of the S.C.A. of R.V.C. that these gollywogs were made. Many hours were spent in the formation of the dainty limbs and delicate waists of these McGill emblems.

During last month there was at McGill a notable international student, namely Roy S. Lee of Australia. He has been the secretary of the I.S.S. for some years in Europe and his graphic description of the work that is being done urged these two girls to do their share. On this novel scheme of theirs, they were able to send to that worthy cause some seventy dollars.

I.S.S. is the International Student Service which is operating in Europe more especially amongst the students who, by reason of the depressed rates of currency, are unable to pursue their college course. Refugee students too, come in for their share, while in most college centres in the Continental countries there are self help institutions, student restaurants and book exchanges. The I.S.S. is supported by the grants from the more fortunate colleges in England and America. Canada has her share too, and this principally is the support of the National Secretary in Bulgaria. The I.S.S. is a worthy institution working behind the scenes and doing great things.

Miss Crabbe's Column

This column will be run as a weekly feature in the McGill Daily. It is felt that Miss Crabbe, with her wide experience and deep sympathy, can be of very real help to many students of this University who find themselves in need of sympathetic advice. All communications will be treated in strict confidence and should be addressed to Miss Crabbe, McGill Daily Office, so as to reach the office not later than Wednesday evening of each week.

Dear Miss Crabbe,

I am a student in third year Arts, and have rather a perplexing problem to submit to you. The other night a young co-ed of third year Arts, telephoned me and asked me if I would take her to the Junior Prom. I was rather taken aback and could hardly think of anything to say. She must have thought my silence rather expressive, because she hastened to add that she had bought a ticket. This put a quite different aspect on the matter, and I said I would let her know in a couple of days whether I was going to be free that night or not. Please tell me, Miss Crabbe, whether I ought to go with this young lady, because the circumstances are unparalleled in my experience. The young lady is not very good-looking, in fact she is what is vulgarly called a "lemon."

GOGGLES

Dear Mr. Goggles,

You certainly have landed yourself into a funny position. You have two courses open to you. You can either smile and accept the invitation, or else recollect another engagement. You need not worry about the circumstances, however, as I understand that this is being done as a regular thing. If you know of any other young man who is not going to the dance, please tell him that I also have bought a ticket and am looking for someone to take me. I am not very good-looking either. I have grey hair, freckles, pink eyes and a hare-lip. I do not drink or smoke as I do not consider either of these things becoming.

For Bella Donna

(1) I don't answer questions like that on this page. (2) You ought to weigh 478.3 pounds. (3) Meet me at the corner of St. Denis and St. Catherine Streets at 11.30 tonight and I'll show you. (4) A girl of 19 ought to be in bed at 10 o'clock at night. (5) If your parents are agreeable, I see no reason why you should not kiss your grandfather good-night. (6) Apply to the Antedeluvian Beauty Corporation for details. (7) You don't "sound" good-looking. (8) I should keep clear of the professors if I were you.

Dear Miss Crabbe,

I have been doing English 10 readings in the library and I have found a new source of material which might be helpful to my classmates. In the Sighcoughannallitigal Revue is an interesting article on George Elliot and her affair with Herb Spencer, and later, the sophisticated Lewes. George Elliot is one of the novellists we are studying. English 10.

Editors Note: Thank you.

Dear Miss Crabbe,

I was playing strip-bridge the other night and towards the close of the game we were mostly sitting around the table in our birthday suits sipping rum and howling instructons to the remaining players who were playing for each other's B.V.D.'s and spats. The thought percolated through my bean that perhaps we were not so far above the 'miserable savage' as those people who are supporting the Student Volunteer Movement seem to think. The 'poor savage' sips 'kiva' while he gambles. Sitting about in his B.D.V.'s, and less, is more in his line, and so natural and excusable. Their howling too, may very possibly be of a higher order than ours for they have more practice. Furthermore, no matter what offenses the 'wicked savage' may committ, none can be worse than wearing spats. Could we not receive the benefit of the dear girls from the R.V.C., who are so intent on helping the savage, to advantage if they would only stay at home and make life more liveable? Home could civilize the white man more than any other influence, and keep him from going abroad and doing such low things as playing strip poker. At least help him to "play the fool nowhere but in his own house."

Editor's Note: Thank you.

Dear Miss Crabbe,

I have seen many McGill students wearing bright red and white objects which they call 'golliwogs.' As I am a 'collegian' I am desirous of joining the others in wearing this attractive bit of colour and at the same time keep in step of the front rank at our college. What troubles me is where can I obtain the insignia mentioned?

Ans: Although it is not in accordance with our policy to give any information regarding saleable commodities, yet in the name of Charity I will make this exception. These golliwogs may be obtained by phoning Uptown 2334, or by having lunch at the S.C.A., or by going to a Choral Society rehearsal. Of course they will cost you a quarter plus.

Dear Miss Crabbe,

I am a girl of twenty-three years. I have dark hair, gray eyes, a retrose nose, a nineteen waist, weigh 138¾ lbs., and have a charming and engrossing manner. I am considered something of a beauty. Do you think I sound good? What do you advise for carbuncles? I am coming out this winter. Do you think I am old enough?

Ans: Dear Urania, You sure sound like a straight to the jaw with a rabbit-punch complicated with a sock in the solar-plexus. The best thing for carbuncles is a Dr. Scholls' footpad, or try Slowandeasy Lineament. Perhaps you had better not come out. If you are out, perhaps you had better go back in again. For the other information please send stamped self-addressed envelope.

With American College Editors

FRATERNITY PSYCHOLOGY

Minnesota "Daily" on How Fraternity Men Spend Time

Two psychology students, in pursuit of a good mark in that subject, spent a considerable period of time finding out how fraternity men spend their time. They chose fraternity men because they would have their subjects in one group and thus eliminate much useless chasing. The two experimentors, both members of fraternities passed out slips on which their brothers were asked to estimate the amount of time they spent each week in sleeping, eating, commuting, class study, reading, shows, dances, outside activities, outside work, and in loafing. The results are indeed surprising.

After the men had estimated their time spent on each phase of college life, the two students checked up accurately on the men and compared their estimates with the way they actually spent their week. The result showed that fraternity men do not commute, read, work on outside activities or outside of school as much as they think they do, and that they loaf a good deal more than they thought.

The tests were conducted the week before midquarter examinations, which may have helped to account for the fact that the men studied almost one hour for every hour they spent in class. Sleeping occupied the biggest place on the chart, although the men did not sleep quite as much as they thought. Loafing was second, with classes and studying following closely. Eating, outside work, commuting, outside activities, shows and reading followed in the order named.

The two men came to the following conclusions:

1. Fraternity men spend about as much time as they think they do at study.

2. They loaf more than they think they do, but their loafing is done at the expense of other things rather than of study.

It would seem, granting that the two houses studied are typical, that, although loafing plays a large part in fraternity life, and much of the so-called loafing can be called constructive talk, study is not overlooked in the Greek letter houses, and that the pursuit of an education is not one of the side issues of college life.

A nose should be seen and not heard.

—Ex.

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Other Canadian Universities

News, Views and Humor from Our Sister Colleges.

LIBRARY DEDICATION

Mount Allison University Enriched by New Building

(From the Argosy Weekly)

The dedication of the Mount Allison Memorial Library was an impressive ceremony, and one that will live long in the memories of those privileged to be present. On June the eight, amid all the splendour of tree and flower, this service was held, with President Geo. J. Trueman, M. A., Ph. D., as chairman. The responsive reading and the prayer was held by Rev. W. H. Heartz, D. D. and Rev. B. C. Borden, D. D., L. L. D., respectively. Very fortunate indeed were we to have present on this occasion Hon. W. F. Todd, LL. D., Lieut. Governor of New Brunswick, and Rev. C. McKinnon, D. D. LL.D., Principal Pine Hill Divinity Hall, their addresses maintaining the high standard set by the Chairman in his eloquent speech. The National Anthem brought to a close this fitting tribute to those who "without fear turned from these gates of learning to those of the grave," and

"Laid the world away, poured out the red
Sweet wine of youth."

Particularly in accord with this inspiration for its erection is this new building not ostentatious, yet with no sacrifice of apperance for utility. Its Tudor architecture gives the impression of what it almost seems to possess, the tradition of an English university building of sixteenth century.

The interior is entirely modern and fireproof to the greatest degree. One wing has been given over to the storing of books, being capable of containing about 60,000 volumes. The stacks open on a large public library room, and on the great vaulted reading room which occupies the entire top floor, apart from the wing. Books not in current use will be kept in the basement, where are also situated the wash rooms and cloak rooms for the convenience of students.

On the first floor, studies a library room, and offices have a place, beside the Boardroom, where Faculty meetings will be held.

The Mary Meilish Archibald Memorial Library is found opening off the central hall. It has been furnished by the donor Dr. Raymond Archibald, of Brown University Providence who as a graduate of Mount Allison, has taken the keenest interest in the new Library. The Jenrie L. Johnson Memorial Library which has been steadily growing as a result of the endowment provided by the sons of Dr. D. W. and Mrs. Johnson, will be placed in a similar room. This library has become one of the most comprehensive collections of Canadian literature in the Maritime Provinces.

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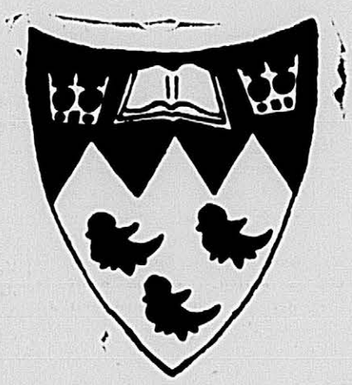

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WET FIELD TURNS PLAYERS INDOORS

Queen's Practice for Big Game in Gym

BATSTONE STILL OUT

Without Shoes, Team Uses the Regular Field System

Forty-eight hours of continual rain left the field at the Richardson Stadium in such a terrible condition this afternoon that practice there was absolutely impossible, and Queen's were forced to take shelter inside the gymnasium, where a workout was held. All day long it rained, and at three o'clock this afternoon there was a veritable cloudburst, while a strong northwest wind whipped around the stadium and made practising on the field out of the question. The field has never been in such shape before a game and apparently nothing more can be done with it, for more than three inches of water cover the playing field, and the rain is still coming down.

Coach Orin Carson had all the players, except Harry Batstone on the floor of the gymnasium. Without shoes but with their full uniforms, the players went through the same practice they get on the field, except of course for the kicking. "Ike" Sutton was directing the team at quarter and the players were given a hard workout, even though it had to be indoors. After an hour of rugby drill, the squad was divided into two teams and for another hour they engaged in a lively game of basketball. Ike Sutton was in command of one team, while "Unc" Durham, also a cager of note looked after the other squad, and the players were thereby given a great workout.

As matters now are, the tri-color are about ready for Saturday's game. In fact, it is believed that much more strenuous workouts will result in the players being over-trained, something Coach Carson and Physical Director Rews have been seeking to avoid all through the season. Batstone was again absent today, and while Coach Carson stated it was virtually certain that he would start on Saturday, he will not have the advantage of any kind of practice and will necessarily be weak in his kicking.

The injury is to his kicking leg and the strain of ordinary rugby will be hard enough, let alone kicking. It is not altogether certain that Carter will be shoved into the breach, for if such were done it would necessitate the removal of Warren from the game, and the latter is far too valuable to be allowed to sit on the bench.

Coach Carson is anxious to get the players out on to the field again, and it is likely that, no matter what the weather is like on Friday, the players will be at the Stadium for their final workout of the week.

Instead of the usual Friday night light scrimmage practice, an effort will be made to send the senior squad against the "ineligibles" for the team has had little heavy work this week, owing to the wretched weather.

As far as physical condition is concerned the chances are that the tri-color will have a better team on the field than the Tigers. Every man except Batstone is able to go sixty minutes, and they will all stay out there as long as possible. With Batstone, it is different. If he should get a crack on the injured knee early in the game, the chances are that he would have to retire from the game, and much of Queen's strength would be lost by his absence.

Tonight a strong wind seemed to be freshening, and the weather was turning much colder. The belief now is that if the field does not dry up much before Saturday, a touch of freezing weather will put the field in just as bad shape.

While the sale of tickets has been heavy, it is not expected that there will be as many fans in the city from out of town as at first expected. The special train from Ottawa is being cancelled for the simple reason that practically all the Ottawa fans are motoring to the game. This afternoon there was a flock of bleacher seats remaining unsold, but if fair weather comes tomorrow, and if promised for Saturday, these should be quickly sold. Secretary J. S. McDonnell, of the Athletic Board of Control, has several tons of sawdust ready to apply to the field at the last minute, but the turn in the weather tonight gives indication that a frozen field, and not a muddy sod, will be served up for the team on Saturday.

SENIORS PLAY U. OF M. AT HOCKEY

Team Will be Picked for Benefit Game

The Senior squad will play a practise game against the University of Montreal team during the workout hour at the Forum today from 5 to 6. After the practice a combined team will be chosen to represent local university circles in the Tom Elliot Benefit at the Forum on Monday evening.

Work is the curse of our drinking classes.

SWIMMERS PREPARE FOR COMING MEET

Many Men Try Out for Places on Relay Teams

The swimming team is fast rounding into shape for the meet to be held with the M.A.A.A. next Wednesday night. There seems to be an abundance of fifty yarders, and there will certainly be no lack of material for the two relay teams. Four men were timed for the two lengths last night and turned in times varying from 26 to 28 seconds.

There was some doubt as to who would be the second man in the 400 yards, but Eddie Quinn did the distance in a style that earns him that position. Three men, Lloyd, Legge and Maughan were working out at backstroke, and went comparatively well.

A new face was seen when Jack Blomer, the Track captain, turned out to try for the junior relay team. On the whole, the practice was the best yet, but there are many others to come. Practices for selecting the team will be held tomorrow at 5 before the polo practice, and also Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

VARSITY IN JUNIOR PLAY-OFF

Qualify to Meet Winners of Rideau-M.A.A.A. Series

Although they will carry into tomorrow's game with Rideaus a 20-point lead as a result of their 22 to 2 victory over the paddlers in Ottawa last Saturday, M.A.A.A. juniors are taking no chances on losing the return game here. Daily practice has been the order for this week and the team will be in top form for the Rideau game tomorrow.

If the Wheelers are successful in downing Rideaus tomorrow, they will qualify to meet Varsity juniors, intercollegiate champions of eastern Canada. Varsity are also Ontario representatives following the decision of the O.R.F.U. junior champions not to enter the play-offs.

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY PICTURE

It is requested that the following men will please report at the Stadium at 3.15 on Monday, November 21st so that the photograph of the Intermediate Rugby team may be taken:

Dalton, Simpson, Robbins, Ritchie, Robertson, White, Halpenny, O'Meara, Stockwell, Sise, Wolever, Blundell, Jones, Baker, Johnson, Fairbairn, Swabey, Lapin.

X-RAY METHODS ARE DESCRIBED

(Continued from page one.)

necting the density and volume of the crystal with its molecular weight, the number of molecules in the crystal may be determined, and as we already know its form, it may be fairly accurately "mapped".

Mr. Patterson then went into a detailed discussion of the symmetry of various crystals. Crystals may have the same lattices but not necessarily be symmetric. He stated that there is some confusion about the use of the word 'molecule' in crystallography it generally means a group of molecules in the ordinary chemical sense, which are indistinguishable by x-ray methods. It may consist of several chemical molecules, and in the case of the cellulose group referred to above it is thought to consist of four of the minimum" molecules, i.e. is a polymeride. This point proved of considerable interest to Dr. Hibbert, who asked several questions on the subject. It should be stated that the point is not yet definitely established, but all previous work in this field seems to point to this conclusion.

Owing to lack of time some of the lecture had to be omitted, but that part delivered showed very well the ingenious ways now in use to explore the extremely small crystals found.

CHRISTIANITY BASED ON HUMAN RELATION

(Continued from page one.)

Jesus may have expressed a similar thought. Staying too long in one position is stagnation, maybe even if one is in the heights. The challenge is to go forward and leave Christ behind, but to take the spirit along. Christ was the starter in an adventure, and an adventurer presses on into new paths. The goal has not been reached, hardly caught sight of. The words "Kingdom of God," can they be applied to Montreal or even right here at McGill? This is the central spirit and not the jealous guarding of dogma, and the pious guarding of institutions, but a passion of devotion to a cause ahead somewhere, a dream, a vision. It was the appreciation of the human relation between Peter and Jesus, that made Peter find that he had a Risen Lord in his heart, even after the complete failure of Calvary. No other leader has been able to do things with the human spirit and relationship as Jesus, and thus his name lives. The point of contact between souls on this human relation is the drawing aside of the veil."

Why call a man a hard drinker, if drinking is the easiest thing he does?

SIX BOUTS FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

Names of Fighters Announced Last Night

MONTREAL HIGH

Keller-Burns Bout will be Feature of Good Program

At the practice of the matmen and fighters last night in the Montreal High gym., the list of those who will take part in the boxing bouts of next Tuesday night was announced by Coach Bert Light. Judging from the names on the list the bouts should be of a higher standard than ever; they are as follows:

130 lb class—Husener vs. Pitcairn.

135 lb class—Aubry vs. Curtiss.

135 lb. class—W. Cohen vs. H. Cohen.

147 lb. class—Bert Taylor vs. Trudel.

160 lb. class.—O'Meara vs. Doreu.

160 lb. class—Don Keller vs. W. Burns.

The last bout on the list, between Keller and Burns will be an exhibition. Don Keller is so well known for his boxing at McGill that nothing need be said of him. Wm. Burns is president of the Y.M.C.A. boxing club and is also a former boxing champion of Toronto. When these two are in the ring the fans may well expect to see boxing of the first water.

Yesterday's practice again saw a good turnout and several new men were noticed who have joined the ranks in the last few days. The Coach put the crowd through the usual drills and it is quite noticeable that the majority of the men are already back in condition. Practices are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High gym.

A mistake occured in yesterday's Daily for which the B.W. & F. reporter offers his apologies. In the bout between Gillard and Pope, Gillard was given the decision and not Pope as was stated in the news.

PAPERS DEALT WITH WESTERN WHEAT POOLS

(Continued from page one.)

various reasons, political bias, etc, failed. In Saskatchewan, 1912, a commission investigating this situation, suggested co-operative elevator corporatin. In Alberta this was expanded to include livestock trade. The Saskatchewan and Alberta corporations amalgamated to form the United Grain Growers', Ltd. This and the Manitoba Grain Growers Corporation are the two most important in North America. They are a financial success. In 1916 they handled 35% of the output in contrast with 3% in the beginning. Mr. Lande concluded his address with a reference to the educational side of the issue. The farmers' ignorance of economics has been to blame for many blunders.

Diplock then treated the subject of the Grain Pools. The Wheat Boards organized under the Canadian Government were unable to cope with the situation. Accordingly the Canadian Council of Agriculture called in Aaron Sapiro, of Citrus Growers of California fame. Sapiro immediately organized the Grain Growers' Association. More than 46 per cent of the acreage of Alberta was pledged to the support of the project. Manitoba followed this lead in the next year with 6000,000 acre pledged to its support. These together with Saskatchewan organized a selling agency, to which the farmer pays about $9.02 per bushel for elevator expenses. The wheat farmer then receives an initial payment at the time he turns over his grain, and later receives aditional payments to cover the remainder, when the grain has been sold at the Central selling agencies at Vancouver and Prince Arthur. The feeling regarding this was that both sides felt that its side was right and that each were successful in its arguments against the other. Each, however, felt satisfied.

The main object of the pool was to stabilize prices by orderly marketing of wheat, which should obviate the slump period. At present 70 per cent. of the crop is shipped at harvest time. The Wheat Pool, by avoiding competition, and by a lower price of handling aimed to even the level between peak prices and slump prices. Statistics show that they have been very successful. In this the Western Banker sees security an dstability.

This year, Diplock pointed out, sees the end of the five year contract between the farmers and the pool. The question is, will the pool survive?

Rastus: Say, niggah, Ah thought you said you were mighty pahticlular who you went around with?

Sambo: So Ah did, brothah, so Ah did.

Rastus: Then how come Ah see you with ma girl las' night?

—Ex.

Suburb: You go to school in New York?"

Miss Uptown: Yes.

Suburb: What do you take at school?

Miss Uptown: Oh, French and lunch.

—Ex.

The Nut's Gallery

NOTE: This "gallery" is for personal notices, dedicated for and (to a certain extent anyway) written by that class of society mentioned in the heading.

All contributions should be sent to Mr. P. Nut, editor of the Nut's gallery, who occasionally steals lampoons and clevah letters from under the eyes of the editor-in-chief.

FABLE OF THE AMBITIOUS COLLEGE REPORTER.

By Orange Ade.

Once there was a College Reporter who had what is known as a Nose of News, and as his particular Four Pages usually ran Something Else beside Notices. He remembered that once a Certain Professor had said that the only Thing that kept the College Paper from being a real honest-to-goodness paper was a Murder Story, and so he seriously considered bumping Someone off in order to fill this long felt Want. However, he soon gave up this Idea as there were some rather strict Laws against that sort of Thing.

As he pondered as to what he should do, Province came to the Rescue and made a Fellow Stude the Star State Witness in a Murder Trial. And so he wrote up the Story and was happy. But the Star Witness was not, for he did not like his Name to be dragged into the cheap Mire of Publicity, and complained bitterly that People could not even do their duty to the State without having their Private Affairs lit with the Spotlight of unwelcome Notoriety.

MORAL: The Nose For News is Apt To Be Nosey.

The Triangle of Progress

Dr. Kasserman in the "Tomahawk", Des Moines University

(By Dr. Kasserman)

You have all heard of various kinds of triangles. The biologists speak of the triangle of life, the daily papers are full of reports of triangles of love, and some of you may even have had some experience with the triangles of mathemetics.

It has been the custom to look at progress as an achievement of the past. We are apt to think that all the great things have already been done, and that there is little left worthy of strenuous effort.

We fail to realize the progress has but just begun, and that as many and great discoveries as have ever been made are still to be made in our own times. There are still plenty of weighty problems to be solved by the people of this generation, and surely the future will need the best attention of the generations still to come in order to lead mankind to its rightful inheritance.

Our attitude is really melancholy in a race of men and women who consider themselves well fitted for the world's tasks, and it is all the more deplorable because it is largely due to ignorance and a misunderstanding of the first principles.

Progress is a law—the law of human life. Man is destined to advance, to use his faculties for the betterment one only of the individual, but of the race as well. No man can incite others to do right unless he himself adheres to the right. No man can direct others unless he knows the path and can follow it himself. Progress is impossible without obedience to law.

When law is disobeyed and statutes become a mere letter, when individuals or nations become deaf to the laws of God, or indifferent to penalties or rewards, progress stands still.

Another side in the triangle of progress is education. Every progressive nation has stressed education, and no nation has made substantial progress which has not done so. Consider those countries where illiteracy abounds, and where it is left to the individual to decide whether he cares to go to school or not, and where the few teachers to be had are men unfit for such tasks. What do we see? Human chaos, a conglomeration of ignorance, superstition, and bigotry. A people in whom the desire for the higher things of life cannot be quenched because indeed it does not exist.

Education must be universal. It must be bestowed on rich and poor, on high and low, on men and women. This is the demand of the times, and to keep any individual in ignorance is depriving him of the best and highest for which he was created.

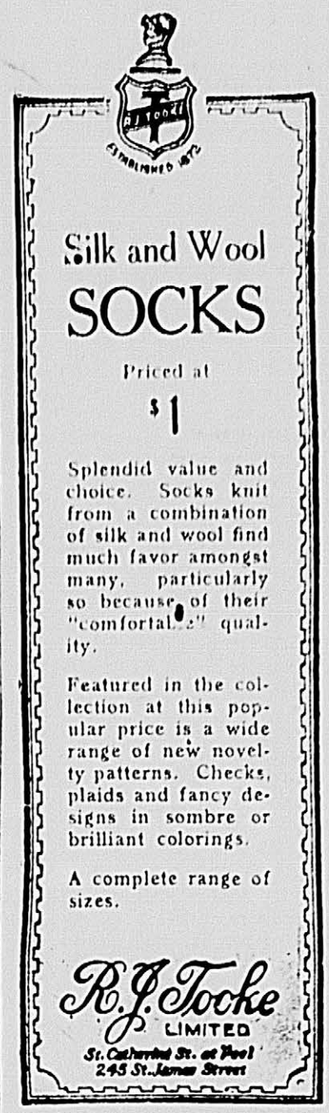
Law and order are not only of the highest import in the civilization of mankind, but they are the conditions of civilization. Without education, there is but little respect for law, and without law the best education is impossible. But neither nor both of these can successfully lead man upward unless religion exerts her benign influence, both on the individual and on the nation.

Religion is the performance of the duties we owe directly to God from a principle of obedience to His will, and also the voluntary execution of all the known duties to man, in obedience to God and to His law. Religion is a far greater thing than the mere adherence to this or that creed, or blind submission to an arrogant heirarchy, it is that which awakens in men the consciousness of the value and importance as individuals.

Religion has shown her influence in the history of progress in still another way. It was the struggle for religious liberty, withheld from them by an aspiring priestcraft, that opened men's eyes to their rights. Follow the progressive march of civilization and you will find that resistence to religious usurpation goes hand in hand with resistence to political oppression.

This fine lesson comes to us from a consideration of the triangle of progress. The United States is today recognized as the foremost country on the face of the earth, and only reverence for law, the spread of education, and the practice of sound religion can keep us in that place.

"I can't see to do my work," said the fat woman as she hooked up her corset in back.



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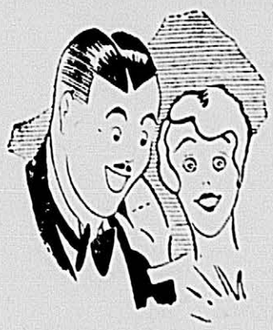

"Sleepy's" Coming Back!

"Sleepy" -(Himself)- Hall!

—*NOT* a Moving Picture!

—*THE* One and Only "Sleepy," with the same Scandalous Behavings on his African Harp that have made him famous from Paris to N'Orleans and back to Montreal again!

—*AND* a lay-'em-out Orchestra that's going to knock Our Village sideways!

He's opening with a *BANG* on

MONDAY NIGHT November 21st.

Let's give this Boy Friend a Big Hand! Get on the old War Paint, and if you want a GOOD look at the Parade—RESERVE!—

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THE VENETIAN

"9.30 till 'Sleepy' quits"
(Try and make him!)
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Poles, Harnesses, Boots, at attractive prices
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HERE COMES "THE BRIDE"
This evening (Friday) at 8.15 p.m.
A mystery comedy to be presented by
The Westmount Thespians
(Formerly Westmount Boys' Dramatic Club)
Including a number of McGill Students
At Victoria Hall, Westmount
Admission—75, 55 and 30 cents.

CAPITOL Now
JOHN GILBERT
In
"CAMEO KIRBY"
On the stage, Maurice Maerte and his Capitolians

IMPERIAL
The Feature Picture this Week
"The Harvester"
A love story from the pen of Gene Stratton Porter
On the Stage
Mayo & Lynn in a comedy sketch, and five other B. F. Keith-Albee Vaudeville acts.

if

two men set out for the North Pole, one wearing Jaeger pure wool underwear, the other any substitute, we know which one would return with a very bad cold.

The JAEGER SHOP
326 St. Catherine Street West
The other one

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at
PEEL AND ST. CATHERINE
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We Specialize in Light Lunches
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S. C. A.
THÉ DANSANT
at
STRATHCONA HALL
Saturday Nov. 19th
4 p.m.
FRED GROSS' ORCHESTRA
under leadership of
BRAM ROSS
TICKETS $1.00
From Strathcona Hall or Members

SEE PROCESSES IN REFINING OF SUGAR

Chemical Industry Club Visits St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery

Last Wednesday afternoon the members of the Chemical Industry Club witnessed the course of raw sugar from the time it enters the refinery until it leaves in bags or cartons, ready for the table. The visit was made through the courtesy of Mr. Bardoff and Mr. Ball, superintendent and chief chemist, respectively, of the St. Lawrence Refinery, who showed them through the plant.

Raw sugar arrives in bags, from the West Indies and Australia. It is dumped into a large vat, called the "mingler", where it is mixed with "sweet water" from the end of the process. This loosens the molasses coatings on the crystals. The solution is then led to the centrifugals which gets rid of extra water, and the residue is dissolved in hot strained and sent to the presses. Fibre, resin and other impurities and then filtered out, in course filters.

Char filters are now used to remove practically all the color and suspended impurities. The filters are made of animal charcoal, which gradually becomes clogged and must be revivified every few hours. The liquid now goes to the vacuum pans where the water is evaporated at a low temperature and under reduced pressure. It is here that the baby crystals are born and are nursed diligently by the pan man to the desired size. He then lowers the concentration of the solution, preventing the formation of more crystals but allowing those already present to grow. In three or four hours the whole is dropped into a pan below and thence to the centrifugals again. A dark syrup is removed here, and the sugar goes to large hot air dryers, which remove all but 1 per cent of the moisture. It is now ready for shipment in bags or boxes.

The syrup from the centrifugals and the vacuum pans, and all sweet water is concentrated in triple effect evaporators, and used in various ways—Mr Ball stated that about one million pounds of sugar are produced each day, requiring about five thousand pounds of animal char per day. The sugar industry is thus no small one.

ABILITY TO BE FOOLISH IS AN ASSET TO MAN

(Continued from page one)

for the Red and White Revue as he felt that there must be some undiscovered talent among them.

The meeting then adjourned after which tea was served.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

SOCCER

Equipment to be turned in to Dick at Department of Physical Education Office, 3434 University St., at once please.

E. M. ESTALL
Manager

HARRIERS' PICTURE

All members of the two Harrier Teams will meet at Notman's Studio on Peel St. on Friday, Nov. 18th at 5.15 p.m. Those who have red jerseys will bring them; in any case men will bring the remainder of their running outfit.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

Meeting Sunday afternoon November 20 at 2.30 o'clock in the McGill Union ball room. Annual Freshmen-Sophomore debate. Subject: "Resolved that Orthodox Judaism can withstand the forces of assimilation in America." Affirmative, sophomores: A. M. Klein, Miss Vera Binkman; Negative, Freshmen: David Lewis, Miss Nettye V. Klinsberg. Musical program.

WRESTLING CLUB

There will be practices of the Wrestling Club on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5.15 in Strathcona Hall Church. Krupkin, Greenberg, as well as those who have been in regular attendance are expected out. Any newcomers will be given instruction.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

All Junior pictures must be taken at Notman's not later than Dec. 1st. As no picture can be taken unless $2.00 has been paid to the class representative, it is necessary that all the money be collected by him as soon as possible. Your co-operation is necessary to enable him to do this. Please do not hold out, but give when you are first asked. Pictures may be taken any day between 9 and 10, 12 and 1, 5 and 6.

TEAM MANAGERS

Would managers of teams which are nearing the end of their season make arrangements for having their teams photographed for the Annual. Outside pictures are taken by the Street Photographic Supply Co., and inside photos by Notman's.

McGILL ANNUAL

The McGill Annual Board will be very glad to receive any interesting pictures of Student Life. The Board will pay for same. Interested students should leave pictures at the Union addressed to Ted Harris.

COMMERCE '30

There will be a class picture taken on Wednesday, November the twenty third at 10.

ORCHESTRA

Tenders are called for Dance Orchestra for the Medical Dance on Dec. 16th. Any tender or tenders submitting lowest bid not necessarily accepted. Address communication to A. Leigh Hunt, Representative Med. Dance Committee Medical Bldg.

INDOOR RIFLE PRACTICE

The Indoor Rifle Association will hold its first meeting and practice this Saturday, November 19th at 2 p.m. in the miniature rifle range of the M.H.S., University Street. Entrance is by the boys' basement door just to the left of the main entrance.

A large attendance is requested. The membership is not limited to cadets of the C.O.T.C., and any undergraduate is eligible to join.

NOTICE TO FENCERS

Owing to the fact that Strathcona Hall Gymnasium was occupied on Thursday afternoon, Fencing practice will be held on Friday this week.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The picture of the Junior Football Team will be taken at the Stadium on Tuesday, Nov 22nd, at 2.30 p.m. All those who have played on this team are urged to be present.

HOCKEY

A senior hockey practice will be held at the Forum today from 5 to 6

LEAGUE OF NATIONS' CLUB

There will be an open forum on Sunday at 3 in Strathcona Hall when J. V. Wilson will address the meeting. The meeting is open to all.

TEA DANCE

Tickets for the S.C.A. Tea Dansant on Saturday November 19th can be obtained from Strathcona Hall or any of the members of the Society. Ticket sale closes at noon on Saturday.

STUDY GROUP

The Maccabaean Study Group will meet Sunday evening, Nov. 20, at 8.30 in the Sigma Alpha Mu house, 721 Sherbrooke St. W. The topic will be "Races of Mankind and the Question of Racial Superiority."

SWIMMING

The following men are to turn out for try-outs tomorrow at 5, before the polo practice, when a team will be chosen for the meet with the M.A.A.A. Clarkeim, Poole, Parker, Bourne, Legge, Marcou, Gibbons, Barr, Southam, Weingold, Howard, Quinn, Lloyd, Biemer, Copping, Mersereau and Henderson. Also next Monday and Tuesday.

ENGLISH II READINGS

The following books are missing from English II library, Oxford Book of Verse, Paston Letters and Book I of Century Readings. Will the students who have these books please turn them in to Bill Gentleman in Arts Bldg. immediately.

ENGLISH RUGBY

There will be a game out at Macdonald College on Saturday Nov. 19th, if the weather holds. All those able to play, please communicate with either Knowles or Starkey.

ARTS '28

The Arts '28 class picture will be taken at 1 o'clock on Monday.

There will be a list in Bill Gentleman's office for those who want gowns. Please sign before Saturday.

McGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT

The first round of the McGill Chess Tournament will be held in the Union today, November 18th, at 8. The draw is as follows:

Group 1

M. Garmaise vs. S. Gold.
S. Hyams vs. S. Weiner.
A. F. White vs. P. S. Wise.
J. Balleny bye.

Group 2

D. P. Aber vs. S. Berger.
N. Levitsky vs. H. Shapiro.
H. Lapine vs. C. Pimenoff.

STUDENTS VOLUNTEER BAND

The Students Volunteer Band will meet in room A, Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m. A plan for the getting up of money to send delegates to the Convention at Detroit will be discussed.

PARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Parmaceutical Society Tues, Nov 22 at 7.30 p.m. in the Union. Will all members of the executive be present and on time.

PHARMACY BASKETBALL

The Pharmacy basketball team will hold a practice Mon. Nov. 21 at 4.15 p.m. in the girls gym of the Montreal High School. Everybody turn out to elect a captain.

M.W.S.

Will the people who wish to subscribe to the S.C.A. or R.V.C. please give their donations to the following: 4th year—M. Binmore; 3rd year—M. Ball; 2nd year—M. Tennant; 1st year—K. Stanfield.

R.V.C. '30

All girls who have ordered class pins please pay Isabel Rowat some time this week.

M.W.S.S. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the above executive on Friday Nov. 18th at one o'clock in R.V.C. Common Room.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

The women's debate with Toronto will take place on Mon. Nov. 21 at 8 o'clock in Moyse. Subject: Resolved that the present system of education affords adequate preparation for modern life. Speakers: Affirmative—Ruth P. Dow, R.V.C. 29, Gwen Robert's, R.V.C. 29. Negative: Miss Holden, U. of T. Miss McGrath, U. of T.

Admission 25c.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Black fountain pen with a broken cap. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

LOST

A black and gold "Wirite" Fountain pen on Tuesday, November 15th. Finder please return to Mr. Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST

Will the student who found Locker Key Number 105 please turn it over to Bill Gentleman immediately and oblige.

LOST

Will the gentleman who undoubtedly took my umbrella from the cloak room of the library, between the hour of twelve and one yesterday, please return same to the attendant of the library. No names will be mentioned.

LOST

Bank book no 52392 and ticket to Maccabaean Dance, in Arts Bldg. or library. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman and oblige.

LOST

A red umbrella with orange handle, in the Redpath Library on Saturday morning. Finder please leave with R.V.C. Porter.

FOUND

On Sherbrooke street near the Campus, a fountain pen. Owner may have same by applying at the Tuck Shop and identifying it.

FOUND

In Music Room of Union, on Tuesday evening, A pipe. Owner may have same by applying at the Tuck Shop and identifying it.

WHERE EATING IS DIFFERENT

A LA CARTE — FRENCH CUISINE
TABLE D'HOTE
Luncheon 60¢ — Dinner 75¢

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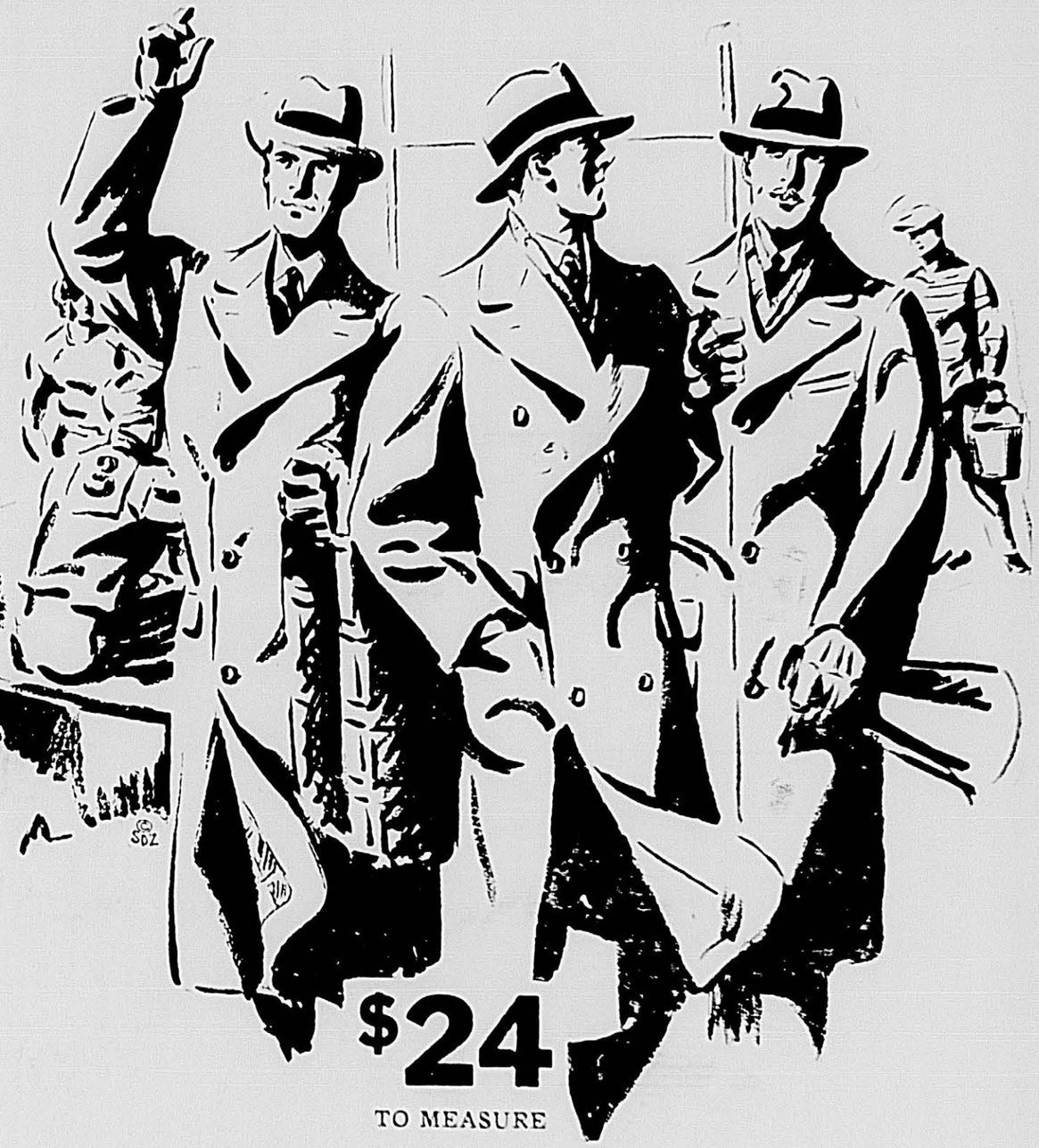

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